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descendants of the Napoleon of dry-goods

men in days long past, and they maintain the

enterprise, and the courtesy, and kindness

We invite the public to look into the ad-

ample stocks and varied qualities, from the

plain and substantial to the finest and rarest

fabrics; and the house gives lists of prices

that are most tempting to the public. The

wonder of Levys' is the exceeding variety

of the things they offer to the public. Fine

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of richest dye, adorn some shelves, and a

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tle-cocks, etc., with many more things "too

SYCLE BROTHERS, 311 Broad street.-We

it is very tempting. We do not know where

cloaks, and holiday presents. Of all these

things it shall go hard if the purchaser can-

not get suited. We enjoin upon all hunters

for rare things in these classes to put in

COHEN BROTHERS, Broad street .- A very

enterprising house, well supplied with ad-

off at a sacrifice, positively, in which state-

ment Mr. Cohen will himself bear us out.

Louis J. Bossieux, No. 1412 Main street

long tried, and has always turned out true.

principles, and the stock of goods on

illustrated volumes, its fancy goods and pic-

man can spend a delightful time in exam-

ining the stock of this enterprising firm

valuable things we feel repelled from an at-

tempt at enumeration. We invite the

not to carry too many children with you.

The Fresh of 1795-Another Contem

perary Account.

I extract the following mention of the

calamitous visitation of 1795 recently noted

"On Sunday, September 27, 1795, hap-

pened a remarkable fresh in James river,

which rose over the low-grounds and swept

away an immensity of wheat, oats, &c., in

BANK SUSPENDED. - Lawrence, Kansas

December 11.-The Simpson Bank of this

city went into voluntary liquidation yester-

day, and J. S. Chew was appointed receiver.

FACTORY BURNED .- Cincinnati, Ohio, De-

Meader Furniture Company's factory last,

annual report of the Union League en-

11.-The Senate has passed a concurrent

resolution requesting the congressmen and

instructing the senators to support General

THE "TIMES" URGES MEDIATION .- Lon

the moment has now arrived when media-

tion between Russia and Turkey is possible,

The Finance Committee of the United

States Senate has agreed to report favorably

on the renomination of General Brady as

collector of revenue in Virginia. This is

significant as declarative of the President's

of its application, but is occasionally per-

ment will use all efforts to that effect.

Shelley's Chinese bill.

dorses the President's southern policy.

night was \$100,000. Insurance, \$40,000.

R. A. B.

nore than they can carry home.

return to our task to-morrow.

Messrs. Editors of the Dispatch :

stacks, corn, fodder, and rails.

tors in full.

by the great fresh of May 27, 1771."

Very truly yours,

RICHMOND, December 11, 1877.

their sickle at No. 311 Broad street.

it all right.

hand is inviting.

numerous to mention.

that have long bonored the name.

INDICATIONS FOR TO-DAY .- For the Middle southerly.

wed by falling barometer, variable winds, armer and generally clear weather.

For Tennessee and the Ohio Valley, rising ollowed by falling barometer, stationary o rising temperature, southerly to easterly

Portland, Thatcher's Island, and Boston.

THE WEATHER YESTERDAY was milder and artly cloudy.

essional advertisers we have to say that all sugar toys, French and American candles, new inventions of advertising only stimu- mer invites merchants to buy and avail

late the advertising spirit and increase the themselves of a discount. The establish-Again: Whence came those ment is evidently conducted on enterpris-

We take 'em up as they come.

e richest cheeses and the finest sauces and asonings (rich Christmas seasons exce

ave served long and faithfully in the cause good living and deserve well of their

ountrymen. hey are selected with good taste and can implicitly relied on. Go and get the citn and the gelatine and the wine, and the ry many desirable things which Mr. indley offers for your satisfaction.

ams and feels d- deuced poor. With feet captivity the dear Leon that is loved so enamoring. This place is that for th presents, and the very armory where ve finds its most fatal weapons. It is e place for high hopes and glowing fan-

GENNET, 917 Main street .- We desire live as long as we hope Mr. Gennet will ed as good and as kind we should certainly xpect to come to a good end. He is enaged in the business that tries men's ils-the jewelry-and he is like gold retrade keeps, such as watches, diamonds, ver goods, rings, gold buttons, cardads, necks, and cars of the dear ladies,

RICHMOND, VA., WEDNESDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 12, 1877.

LOCAL MATTERS.

LEVY BROTREES, corner Main and Eleventh treets—the finest store we believe south of New York. If it isn't it cannot be excelled. It stands as the very first store for spaciousness and for variety and abundance -RECEPTION: of its stock in the South. The brothers are

Last night a meeting of the citizens and friends of the Governor-elect was held at the Mayor's office. Colonel John F. Lav. who so ably and effectively placed Colonel Holliday's name before the Convention last summer, was called to the chair, and on vertisements of the Levys. They will find motion, Mr. Thomas N. Page was elected secretary

Colonel Lay briefly stated that the object of the meeting was to make arrangements for the reception of the Governor-elect and his suite and escort when he comes to take his seat as Chief Magistrate of the Common wealth, and presented them in the preamble

Whereas the tender of the military of dinner sets, and clarionets and pianos, and Richmond as an escort has been accepted Noah's arks and sheep-folds, and china mugs and money-banks, and marbles and think we punned on the name Sycle once we would be likely to gather more things that we want than at Sycles's. Just look at tion, do suggest, on behalf of the citizens and societies, the following arrangements, and designate and appoint the following velvets, the cloaks, the woollen goods of of the different clubs and societies, to make the day one of pleasant impression to the Governor-elect, and to the good and fair daughters of the Valley who may honor our

city with their presence. A committee of reception to meet and scort the Governor-clect, with the military detail for same purpose, on the 31st of December, as may be arranged by the authorities of the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad, as follows: John H. Claiborne, chairman; Lewis Wagner, A. Jenkins, Colonel Archer Anderson, Dr. S. P. Moore, General Wickarticle, the Balmoral, which are going on at ham, Colonel William Paimer, A. Y. Stokes, a reduction. If you believe us not, go to P. W. Grubbs, Thomas N. Page, Dr. A. S. McRae, Colonel Hobson, Z. W. Pickrell, Charles L. Todd, General Joseph E. Johnston, A. M. Keiley, B. T. August, James M. Talbott, John Purcell, John B. Davis,

His advertisement shows what he is. His Lewis Crenshaw, Jr. candies and fruits, and preserves and 2. That a committee of arrangements, to canned-fruits, and vegetables, are what he cooperate with the military on the day of represents them to be-fresh and pure. Mr. inauguration, be appointed, as follows: Bossieux has a large and excellent stock. General R. Lindsay Walker, chief marshal; He stands forth as a wholesale dealer, and General John R. Cooke, Major T. A. Branve admire his energy and pluck. As a der, Mr. James R. Pace, General Peyton Wise, Colonel J. H. Guy, Captain P. B. Haxall, Hon. Charles U. Williams, and Dr.

3. That we suggest, in concurrence with and young housekeepers and present-makers the military and legislative committees, that the inauguration address be delivered from the south portico of the Capitol, and that C. ZIMMER, 1536 Main street .- Candyto attend in a body, and that the oath of office be administered by the senior justice nuts, fruits, canned goods, &c. Mr. Zim-

present. 4. That a committee be appointed to outline of the facts presented as they apsolicit funds sufficient to defray the hotel peared, and the reason was stated for the utive party, music and carriages, and other Committee: Sprigg Campbell, P. W. Grubbs, Peyton Wise, T. A. John H. Claiborne, Charles Campbell.

5. That the chief marshal be requested to | cerely. confer and fully cooperate with the military commandants who have so handsomely and generously tendered their services as escorts to the Governor-elect, and who propose to unite in this demonstration of respect and welcome to him and his friends. Committee of Arrangements: Dr. W.H. Scott, chairman; Colonel J. L. Carrington, out unloosing the purse-strings a great A. J. Ford, Dr. J. S. D. Cullen, William A. many times. There are such tempting lit-Jenkins, Dr. R. G. Cabell, E. C. Mayo, E. le books for the little people that it will D. T. Myers, William L. Royall, S. Sprigg break their young hearts if they don't buy Campbell, Don P. Halsey, Frank Steger, E. D. Meredith, George H. Appleton, Colonel This is delightful business-bringing W. W. Forbes, General P. T. Moore, Samthese worthy salesmen before the public in the dispatchful columns, now dispatchfully Davis, N. D. Hargrove, Charles Campbell, Dr. H. C. Jones, H. C. Adams, C. Zimmer, modate all of our good friends, and shall

and William S. Dashiell. 6. That the city papers be requested to publish these proceedings, and themselves select from their respective corps each two members upon the Committee of Reception. to report to the chairman of said committee. On motion of Dr. McRae, Judge John F. Lay was elected chairman of the committee

by you in your issues of November 28th e store of these very good fellows. They Buckingham county, who for one or more the names of the resident and visiting judisessions represented his county in the ciary were added to those of the justices of the Court of Appeals invited to attend the

On motion, the names of Robert Styl and M. L. Straus and of the two presiding officers of the bodies of the city government, Judge Meredith and Mr. George L. Christian; were added to the committee of

"It was never known to be equalled but reception. On motion, Mr. M. L. Straus was elected treasurer to take charge of the funds raised in pursuance of the resolutions of the meet-

man was authorized, in his discretion, to fill It is the oldest banking institution in the lifty.

Mr. George L. Christian then moved that city, and it is believed the assets, if not sacrificed, will be sufficient to pay the credi- the Tobacco and Corn and Flour Exchanges and the Chamber of Commerce be requested to appoint committees to coope rate with the committees appointed by this ember 11 .- The loss by the fire in the meeting. Carried.

substituted for General Lindsey Walker on the Collection Committee. On motion, the meeting adjourned, sub-

UNION LEAGUE ENDORSES THE PRESIDENT. Philadelphia, December 11.—The fifteenth | ject to meet again on call of the chairman. LEGISLATIVE. - The position of clerk of THE CHINESE. - San Francisco, December

changes, but it was placed before the two houses too late to be acted upon. S. P. R.'s will be held in the old billiarddon, December 11 .- The Times urges that room at the Ballard House to-night, by order of Senator Fulkerson. Action in respect to the election of State officers will

Some members of the Legislature are candidates for places within the gift of their brother-members. Crowley's cotton-mill was burned last roll, London; L. Edmunds, Jr., Halifax;

A German physician PERSONAL .- Among the visitors at the H. Conrad, Danville; John B. McPhail, W.

carbon, covered with chamois leather—one C.; C. F. Moseley, Buckingham; and J. A. on each temple. The current from three, Glenn, Halifax. General William Mahone is in the city.

THE DOUBLE-FUNDING.

and Second Auditor.

THE GOVERNOR WANTS TO KNOW THE REA-HIS OFFICE IS NOT RESPONSIBLE.

the General Assembly yesterday: COMMONWEALTH OF VIRGINIA, GOVERNOR'S OFFICE,

f State bonds.

It is proper to state that the first discloure of these transactions ever conveyed to the Executive was received through the publication of the letter which the Second Auditor addressed to the General Assembly on the subject on the 5th instant.

THE GOVERNOR TO GENERAL ROGERS. COMMONWEALTH OF VIRGINIA,

Sir,-I have the honor to request answers the following interrogations at your eariest convenience:

1. At what date did you discover the abstraction and illegal refunding of State bonds mentioned in your communication of the 5th instant to the General Assembly on

to your knowledge? 3. Have you ever made any communication to the Executive on the subject of that discovery; and if not, why was he not made acquainted with the facts in the absence of the General Assembly or prior to your re-

> THE GENERAL'S REPLY. SECOND AUDITOR'S OFFICE, ? December 10, 1877.

Sir,-I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of yours of Saturday evening, which came to hand while I was in attendance on the committee of investigation in my office. where I was detained till 7 at night. Hence my delay in replying,

And, first, I beg to assure your Excellency that not the slightest disrespect for you either personally or officially was intended by the course pursued by me in addressing the Court of Appeals of Virginia be invited my communication of the 6th instant directly to the General Assembly.

a plain, candid, and fair statement in the expenses of the visiting military and Exec- manner in which it was brought to the atincidental expenses of the reception and tion was not and is not now concluded. It was very desirable for many reasons that the investigation invited should be made Brander, Samuel Maccubbin, William H. as soon as practicable. If in doing so I Scott, Charles L. Todd, Z. W. Pickrell, have in anywise violated the canons of. official courtesy and respect I regret it sin-In my communication it appears to me

answered.

work first called my attention to the difficulty which they had in respect to some of the bonds which appeared to have been abcertain result.

sembly I intended to state as explicitly as possible the reason for the delay and for not giving the communication the direction which it now seems was proper-to wit, through the Executive Department. Trusting that this explanation will be sat-

THE GOVERNOR TO THE TREASURER. COMMONWEALTH OF VIRGINIA, GOVERNOR'S OFFICE, December 8, 1877.

Hon. R. M. T. Hunter, Treasurer: earliest convenience :

which the Second Auditor addressed to the General Assembly upon the subject on the 5th instant? 2. If you had any knowledge of the par-

ticulars prior to that communication did: you report them to the Executive, and if not why not?

3. Be pleased to state any information you now have bearing upon those illegal transactions. Very respectfully, your obedient servant,

JAMES L. KEMPER. THE TREASURER TO THE GOVERNOR. OFFICE OF STATE TREASURER, ? December 8th.

His Excellency, James L. Kemper, Governor of Virginia: In reply to your letter of this date, I have the honor to state that until a few days before the meeting of the General Assembly 1 was ignorant of the precise object of a search being made by an officer of the Second Auditor's office into the vouchers for

the Special Joint Committee on Revision of the funding operations of the Treasury the Criminal Laws, formerly filled by Colo- office, which were kept in the presses standing in the part of the Treasury office used as a passage between the two offices. Findlast year adopted and reported a book of ing that much of the time of one of the Treasury clerks was employed in assisting the officer from the Second Auditor's office, which was necessary to keeping up his own book. I objected to his absence from the book which he was keeping until it was intimated to me that a search was being made into some fraud, actual or imagined, supprobably be taken. It is now proposed to posed to have been discovered in the Second Auditor's office. After this I made no further objection to the employment of my cierk, Mr. Newman, in the investigation. Soon after this General Rogers informed me there was good ground for suspicion that more than one bond had been issued in place of the old bond in many instances. He said he was anxious to ascertain to what extent this embezzlement had gone. His clerk, Mr. Morrison, was soon after taken sick, and up to that time the original on which the second bond was issued had Graves, R. F. Robertson, Liberty; T. J. not in all cases been found. But that search devised a cure for sleeplessness, which is Corbin, E. M. Pace, L. P. Stovall, Charles was neither thorough nor complete. Upon amount funded twice I am not yet aware. If the opinion is founded on any search in the Treasury office, if would seem that all the vouchers, lying in a confused heap, should have been examined before any opinion was expressed.

Speaker Allen, who was the presiding officer of the joint assembly, has appointed send Delegate Bocock a committe to notify Colonel F. W. M. Holliday and General J. A. Walker of their election If, on the contrary, the books had been

be kept in that office. How far that advice was followed I know

the Treasury office the inquiry must of necessity be much more tedious, and can hardly be as satisfactory. The Treasurer is required to cancel the

which are issued. The register is kept; the old bonds are cancelled and put in 1108 Cary street. A messenger was disthem. A reference to these old bonds is made on the book where the issue of the new bond is entered. But the reference to the bond is tedious, for the old bonds are and two plug-streams were put into the not presented in the regular sequence of number, but as the transfer happens to be wanted-that is to say, the old bonds-the new bonds are issued in sequence. The work of referring to these bonds for the purpose of seeing if they were cancelled they have no insurance. was necessarily made by examining these presses, which would have been a work of that the fact of cancellation might have been smoked. Loss about \$300. noted on the book, and that work is now being done. But it is yet incomplete, and was necessary to ascertain the fact of cancellation. This would have delayed the work of funding to long.

But it is hoped that the work will soon be complete, so that an investigation may be made speedily; but the occasions are rare when such an investigation ought to be necessary. The order for transfer from the second Auditor has been heretefore deemed ssue the new bond, and so, it seems to me, the law declares. (Page 380, Acts 1870-'71.) The funding act declares: After such endorsement and registration the Second Auditor shall deliver the bond, certificate of stock, and interest-certificate to the Treasurer, who shall thereupon deiver to him a bond, or bonds, and certificates of a character named in the second or third sections of this act, which calculation shall be endorsed, dated, and signed by him on the back of such bond, certificate of stock," &c.

Such is the theory on which we have acted in the Treasury, nor have hitherto doubted its correctness. Indeed, it must be so in regard to funding. The order for funding includes interest and principal, and interest can only be known in the office vhere the interest-account is kept—that is, in the Second Auditor's office.

You ask what is the probable amount of bonds that have been twice funded, and which are now out. If the books bave been kept required, as I believe, of the Second Auditor by the funding bill, this will be a matter easy to determine. But if left to the means of ascertaining in the Treasurer's office, the work will be laborious and tedious with the present force in that department. The old bonds have all been cancelled by

punching, and also the coupons attached to hem. If the latter work has been done as completely as I believe has been done with the bonds. I think there is little danger of loss by the double use of the old securities in the future. The mode of cancellation, originally pursued by stamps, could readiv be removed by chemicals, and the "clean of which General Rogers speaks. might thus be presented for a second funding; but there are no means of filling up the holes made by the punch, and therefore they could not be obliterated.

The mode of cancellation by punching holes in the bonds was introduced by Colonel Mayo about a month, as I am informed by the clerks, before I was elected Treasurer, he having found the plan of cancelfation by stamps in red ink insufficient and altogether useless, so far as the coupons were concerned, which, I am told, were not cancelled at all. The cancellation by punching was continued after I came into office, and pursued ever since.

The whole mass of old bonds, as Mr. Newman, the clerk who for the most part did the work, testifies, were punched about two months after I was in office. No bond stolen after that time could be again funded without a discovery of these marks, and any bond presented for a second funding must have been stolen before that time when they had been perforated. The bonds alleged to have been refunded during my administration must bave been stolen before that time. This must have been so, if they were presented "smooth and clean" upon their face, as General Rogers states. After the 1st of July, according to the recollection of the clerk, the bonds and the coupon on the old bonds in his office had all been perforated. If an old bond, "clean and smooth" upon its face, had been presented here with the order of the Second Auditor for transfer or refunding, the legal warrant for issuing the new bond was, as we believe, complete, and the new bond was issued.

The authority of the holder of the old bond to demand a new one was supposed to have been examined and acknowledged in the Second Auditor's office, who was legally empowered to decide those matters. I second presentation of the old securities is hardly to be apprehended now that the bonds are perforated. But to secure this completely the coupons ought not only to be cancelled, but the fact should be recorded. For this purpose a book should be

kept In the Treasurer's office Mr. Newman keeping a record of the number of "coupons cut off" and date; first coupon issued on each new bond in the Second office or in the Treasury office. Such a book should be kept of all the paid-up coupons. Such a provision, together with the book required by law to be kept, as I think, will give security for the future.

There is no object to steal the old bonds cancelled by punching, for there can be no use for them. But in the Treasury office, where the cancelled bonds are required to be kept, there are no means of custody except in the wooden presses standing in the passage, and these may be so easily opened that such custody can hardly be called safe. Very respectfully, your obedient servant,

R. M. T. HUNTER, Treasurer. P. S. Upon an examination I fear the enclosed is not sufficiently responsive to your letter. My information in regard to the probable object of General Rogers's inquiries was received from General Rogers a few days before the meeting of the General Assembly. Regarding this as a matter of peculiar concern to the Second Auditor's office, I did not take much further trouble about it. I supposed he would make the necessary report, and did not call your attention to it. I had no idea that he would hold the Treasury department responsible for acting according to his orders, or seek to make it accountable for mistakes in which he had led it. It is true that Mr. that he suspected that there were difficulties in the Second Auditor's office. But he was responsible for his own office, and if I had and interesting. interfered it would have been offensive and perhaps injurious. These papers have all been referred to

the special committee now investigating the Mr. Daily, beating his opponent by 97 double-funding.

The largest run in this game was double-funding.

AND OHIO WHARVES .- The freight business

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the basement of the Capitol, objected to the | lar line being unable to do the work. The mode pursued in the Second Auditor's steamer Fanita, of the Clyde-Line, was office, and recommended another book to loaded here also yesterday; also the John Sylvester for Norfolk. There are now severai thousand tierces of lard at the wharves not, but if the books required by the fund- awaiting shipment. It may also be stated ing act were kept he would have found in that the freight business generally of the them umple means to detect the fraud. In road is very heavy at this time, and the business of the company improving daily.

o'clock last evening fire was discovered in SOME EXPLANATIONS, AND CLAIMS THAT old bonds and keep a record of the new the office of Messrs, Rahm & Hunter, from manufacturing and machinery agents, No. wooden presses, the only receptacle for patched to the Tenth-street hose (Company G's) house and an alarm turned in at Sta tion 51. The two hose-carriages of this company were on the ground in a moment. building on the office floor and the fire in-

machinery and stock will probably amount to five or six hundred dollars, upon which The floor above was occupied by Joseph

too much labor to have been consistent with lire did not get into his establishment, but the rapid funding of the bonds. It is true his stock of tobacco was considerably The stock of hay, &c., of W. M. Lewis & Co., feed-dealers, No. 1104 Cary street,

ment, was somewhat damaged by smoke. The fire originated, in the opinion of Mr. Hunter, from a piece of paper with which a visitor, Mr. Owens, had lighted his pipe, and supposing he had put it out dropped the paper into a waste-basket filled with paper that stood underneath a desk in the office. On the desk was an oil-lamp which had been extinguished before Mr. Rahm sufficient warrant for the Treasurer to and Mr. Hunter left the office. It is be-

> It is very fortunate that the fire occurred at so early an hour, and was discovered so soon, else the result would have been much more serious. The building is owned by as the best household and family magazine in the Mr. J. Mitchell Daniel, formerly a resident land. Its tone is pure and healthful, and great care of this city, and is damaged to an amount is exercised in admitting only talented writers into

STATE DENTAL ASSOCIATION.—The Virginia State Dental Association began its eighth annual session yesterday afternoon at the European Hotel, in this city-Dr. W. W. H. Thaxton, of Farmville, president; Dr. George F. Keesee, secretary.

The secretary was proceeding to read the minutes of the last meeting when Dr. Thompson moved that the further reading be dispensed with on account of the time that it would consume. Adopted. After the roll was called Dr. Johnston, of

Staunton, stated that there were names of members upon the roll that had been called by the secretary who, according to the laws governing the Association, were not members, on account of their having failed to Rings, Gold and Silver Thimbles, Sleeve-Buttons, pay up their dues, and he wanted to know what action had been taken in reference to them, if any.

meeting new laws had been adopted, and it would be well for the secretary to have them printed and distributed among the members. Dr. Johnston then moved that the secretary be requested to read

Adopted. Dr. Thaxton introduced to the Association Professor J. B. Hotchkiss, of Baltithis meeting. Adopted.

Dr. J. B. Hotchkiss responded in a humorous manner, thanking the Association and its president for the honor conferred upon him.

called for. Dr. Cowherd reported that there were no names that the Committee on Membership had to offer.

jected to. The motion was withdrawn, and the names referred to the proper committee.

Dr. Stribling offered a sesolution that the chair appoint Mr. E. H. Fisher, of the Disclation. Adopted. On motion of Dr. Stribling the Associa-

tion adjourned, to meet to-day at 10 o'clock. HUSTINGS COURT-LICENSES REVOKED-

SENTENCED.-Judge Guigon, in delivering his opinion in the liquor-cases vesterday. revoked the licenses of the following saloonkeepers: W. H. Rudolph, James O'Connor, W. H. Stevenson, M. Hagan, Mrs. Henrietta Beck, and J. A. Moll. These persons were tried for failing to register-some of them registering only one or two drinks a day.

rial in the cases of Joseph Pearman and facob Orme. Daniel Beach and Cary Wormley, convicted of attempting to extort money from Mrs. Baccigalupo, were sentenced to six

pursuivant; Thomas Angel, grand steward ; James M. Taylor, grand tyler ; James Evans, grand lecturer.

The Grand Lodge adopted a series of resolutions looking to the establishment of a Dove-Monument Association.

THE BILLIARD MATCH LAST NIGHT .- Quite a number of the billiard-players of Richmond assembled at Wolf's billiard-saloon last night to witness a contest between Mr. Maurice Daily and Mr. Cyrille Dion, of New York: Mr. J. D. Snelling acting as

nings, his largest run being 48 points. Mr. Dion scored 59 points in the game. Time Newman some time ago had informed me of the game forty minutes. After the game Mr. Dion showed the audience some of his lancy shots, which were alike wonderful An intermission of ten minutes was then given, after which the second game was

nade by Mr. Daily, it being 76 points. Time FREIGHT BUSINESS AT THE CHESAPEAKE of game, 35 minutes. Mr. Daily delighted the audience after the

called. This game also resulted in favor of

at these wharves is far heavier than it has game with some of his beautiful fancy shots; ever been. The following vessels are now and his finger shots especially were pro-

TERMS OF ADVERTISING.

ne square, twelve insertions. taken from several of the best professional

players in the country, who have been beat-en by Mr. Dion. There will be another game of 400 points played at the same place to-night.

THE TUO ARCTIC.-For a day or two divers bave been engaged in fastening canvas around the tug Arctic, sunk during the late fresh, preparatory to raising her. Yester-day engines B and C, of the city Fire Department, were at work, busy pumping the water out, but were unsuccessful. Another attempt will be made shortly.

[FOR OTHER "LOCAL" SEE POURTH PAGE.]

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city. This ball will take place at Levy's Hall, kindly paned for the purpose. The music has also been ontributed by Mr. J. Reinhardt and others. Ladies will be called on by the managers and desired to join. Gentlemen who wish to attend can procure tickets by application to any one of the lady managers. Price of tickets, \$1. Supper, hot coffee, and MRS. J. R. BRANCH, MBS. M. F. PLEASANTS.

MRS. ADAIR PLEASANTS. MRS. DR. JAMES B. MCCAW. MADAME DE SIBOURG. MRS. WILLIAM H. PEEKINS, MRS. JOHN H. WILLIAMS. MRS. GEORGE CUNNINGHAM. Mas. John P. Branch, MRS. DRS. CULLEN, MRS. R. G. SCOTT, MRS. ISAIAH H. WHITE.

This is the age of newspapers and magazines, and such is the competition that only the very highestclass periodicals can live long. Among these is its columns. The literary standard of the publication is worthy of all praise. In addition, it furnishes a fushion department, embellished with plates, and all the latest society news, served up in admirable style. Those who wish to surprise their wives agreeably should send 10 cents for a specimen copy to W. R. Andrews, Cincinnati.

St. Joseph's church, on Sixth avenue, New York has a large and wealthy congregation; its pastor. the Rev. Father Farrell, a faithful servant, known by his works, testifies to the wonderful curative properties of "GILES'S LININENT IODIDE OF AMMONIA" in inflammatory rheumatism, pains in the joints or loins, for it gives instant relief. Sold by PURCELL, LADD & Co., Richmond

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SOLOMON HIMSELF WOULD BE PUZZLED IF called upon to decide which is the more exquisiv the Violet, West-End Bouquet, or Stephanotis of J. & E. ATKINSON.

matism, General Debility, and all internal aches Dyspeptics). A delightful "Troche" for ladies and children. See circular. PURCELL. LADD & CO. POLK MILLER & CO., and druggists generally. 25c THE GLENWOOD RVE IS THE WHISKEY referred

This certificate entitles the holder to receive from the Virginia State Agricultural Society the first premium which was awarded at the Fair held in the city of Richmond in November, 1877, for the BEST nd PUREST DISTILLATION of WHISEEY, to W D. BLAIR & Co., Richmone

E. G. LEIGH, Secretary SAVE MONEY by having your printing done at the DISPATCH PRINTING-HOUSE. Good work, low prices, and satisfaction guaranteed,

the 1st of January and last of June the taxes of the present year have to be paid by the purchases. On all sales made between the 1st of July and last of the year the taxes have to be paid by the seller.

[This custom was adopted about fifteen years ago
y all the real estate agents in Richmond, and ap-olies to Richmond and vicinity.]

ROBERT B. LYNE, 4 P. M., framed detached dwelling corner of State and Fulton streets, in Fulton.

JOHN E. LAUGHTON, JR., agent, 10% A. M., as-sortment of furniture, &c.

AMUSEMENTS. THEATRE TO-NIGHT.

ROSE AND HARRY WATKINS and the accomplished young actress and songstress Miss AMY LEE.

CRAND FESTIVAL OF MUSIC AT NESDAY EVENINGS, December 18th and 19th, in aid of the enterprise of building a Public Libbarry and Museum Hall for the city of Richmond, by a chorus of about one hundred of the cest singers of our community, assisted by Miss Alica Swain, Mrs. Jacob Reinhandt. Mis. J. H. KNOWLES, Jr. Mr. WILLIAM H. GRANT, Jr. Mr. KNOWLES, Jr. Mr. WILLIAM H. GRANT, Jr. Mr.

The choruses will be by the most distinguished composers, and the solos, &c. are all of the most pleasing character.

The orchestra will perform on each evening two overtures, and will accompany the choruses and some of the solos.

Tickets, 75c. Reserved seats at Wyatt's music store on and after Tuesday morning, December 11th,

MOZART HALL, TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, December 11th and 12th,

FAIR AND FEAST

The ladies of this church will open a FATE and FEAST in the basement of their church on TUES-DAY NIGHT. December 11th, the proceeds of DAY MIGHT. December 11th, the proceeds of which will be applied towards paying off the debt on the new church building.

They offer for sale many useful and fancy articles suitable for the holidays at reasonable prices.

The REFRESHMENT TABLES will be spread with all the good things of the season. Supper a specialty.

PORTERTAINMENT PARTER

DLEASANT ENTERTAINMENT. The ladies of the MANCHESTER PRESBYTE-RIAN CHURCH will give a

SOCIAL ENTERTAINMENT

THE CIRCULATION OF THE DISPATCH IS LARGER THAN THE COMBINED CIRCU-ATION OF ALL THE OTHER DAILY NEWS-WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 12, 1877

states and Lower Lake region, rising barometer, stationary and rising temperature, clear or partly cloudy weather, and followed by falling barometer and winds shifting For the South Atlantic States, rising fol-

For the Gulf States, generally lower ressure, winds mostly easterly to southerly, tationary to rising temperature, clear or humming-tops, and jack-straws and shutpartly cloudy weather, and in the West Gulf States possibly rain areas.

before. We shall not do so this year, though winds, and clear or partly cloudy weather. robably followed in the east by occasional Cautionary signals continue at Eastport.

their advertisement. It makes a man comfortable and respectable just to read it. Of fine dress goods there is a choice collection. The Knickerbockers, the cachemires, the THERMOMETER YESTERDAY: 6 A. M., 42; many kinds, the gloves, and children's A. M., 48; noon, 57; 3 P. M., 59; 6 P.

Christmas.

M., 57; midnight, 48. The Dispatch spreads before its readers advertisements in every department of goods and wares, and fineries and conflutements, and luxuries and convertibles, and comfits and super-elegancies, and surely they embrace everything that heart could wish. The signs are of a lively trade and iovous festive season during the prevaall anniversaries in the civilzed world. article, the Balmoral, which are going off at ence of that grandest and most grateful of Some uncommonly energetic persons have rentured forth to spread the fame of their contraptions in rather a quaint manner. They have paraded the brown representative of the Desert with short tail, angular legs, soft foot, and sad, subdued features. learing along the streets children's toys, jobby-horses with tail of pea-straw and head stuffed with tow. They are sad-looking messengers of St. Nicholas, and stride nost painfully to the quick music of "The Girl I Left Behind Me," played upon the shrill file and the bang-dangle drum. Where only a fine wholesale stock, but he has just did those poor camels come from? How the things for the Christmas season. Old was it that this discordant cavalcade ap- will find his store a place that they will have heared in the city of Richmond? Well, it to visit in their rounds. something new for Christmas times. It

But this is wandering from the subject. We wish to call the attention of our friends nings which good people, expert and obligog salesmen, offer for the public gratificaon-of course; and for the gratification of jobody else. We begin this important matter with the most deliberate purpose to peak the truth, as we have always done.

CHRISTIAN & WHITE.-Very popular and For if you do you cannot get well off withecomplished caterers of the most excellent naterials for superb feasts and frolicking. hey name not their number. They know hat to be unnecessary. They are on Main etween Eighth and Ninth; but it matters ot where they are, their friends would find on out if they were on Belle Isle. What xcellent things they have! There are the est stores for the pantries of the most fasoverflowing. We will endeavor to accomdious of good livers. There are the poicest articles smoked, dried, and salted;

eserves; and there are the wines and uors-Madeira of 1812, French brandy of Then there are all the trimmings for festivity-the fruits, such as oranges, mons, and prunes and plums, etc., and e hams, and jams, and eggs, and butter, and December 3d from a memorandum of reception. nd all which may be had upon calling at book of the late Linnaeus Bolling, of

GEORGE A. HUNDLEY, No. 528 Broad reet .- Here is a large commissary estabment of Christmas stores. Mr. Hundis a man of experience, and knows exly what housekeepers want for comfort nd joviality at this delightful time, which verybody has hailed with joy ever since he as a boy, and does so without alloy as long he can "hold on," which is as much as irginia expects of her devoted sons-dested to their own satisfaction and the ause of keeping up the public spirits. The stablishment we here call attention to has repeat, a great many excellent things or its customers and the public. We know

NowLan & Co., jewellers, corner Main d Tenth streets .- This is where fancy pary red" she must certainly commit sui--in fancy, at least. Nowlan's is a ry handsome store, richly supplied and orned with the finest specimens of art in lines of rarest finery. We observe that artists in fine gold and jewelled and mond work have gone far and searched se to obtain the most exquisite patterns, t only modern but ancient. There are man neek-chains and Roman lockets and man shawl-pins, and Greek taste peers t in many ways, and there are chains of gant varieties, including the Leontine in, which, we suppose, is to hold in it there are so many dear things-emiand it is to be hoped the English Governntly dear-that when a man gets in the ore he can hardly depart. Such fine tches, such buttons—the beautiful sleeve d the beautiful bosom, a-hem! We mean uttons and the enamelled bracelet, which

right to renominate. on a Christmas holiday. And if we could only be as regular and to be successful in all cases except with asthmatic patients. The new cure is effectd. Mr. Gennet offers all such things as ed by galvanism, applied by placing the two ass, and a variety of things suitable for resents, and for ornamenting the fair to be passed for half or a whole minute. The effect is usually confined to the night commend this concern to our friends

The Gubernatorial Inauguration. RETING OF CITIZENS AND PRIENDS OF THE GOVERNOR-ELECT LAST NIGHT-ARRANGE-MENTS TO GIVE HIM AND SUITE A BRILLIANT

and resolutions hereinafter set forth:

by Colonel Helliday, it is understood that very many citizens of the Valley propose to accompany the Governor-elect to this city by special train by the Baltimore and Ohlo railroad on the 31st of December to be present at the ceremony of his inauguration; and whereas it is desired to give to him and to them a cordial and impressive reception, the citizens of Richmond and friends of Colonel Holliday, in meeting assembled, proposing to cooperate with the military in making a handsome demonstracommittees; and we do earnestly invite the the cooperation of the Mayor, and City Council, and of the citizens generally, and

mirable dress goods. They have some late importations of superb silks. They have suitable holiday presents; fine cloaks going There is a large stock of handkerchiefs and hose and gloves, and that very important Mr. Cohen, we'll be bound for his making Now, here is a man we know well. He is M. L. Straus, Samuel H. Pulliam, and

Richmond map, he deties competition, and we'll endorse him. The fact is he has not J. D. McCaw, assistant marshals.

ELLYSON & YANCEY, No. 1112 Main street.-This establishment presents a showy appearance with its fine books, its tures, and beautiful children's books. A Looking at their catalogue of beautiful and reader to take a glance for himself, and then to visit the establishment. Be careful

> uel Maccubbin, Charles R. Skinker, W. W. Timberlake, Edward McCarthy, Charles T.

> On motion of Mr. George L. Christian, ceremony of the inauguration.

On motion of Mr. Robert Styll the chairthe Reception-Committee to the number of

On motion, Mr. Charles Campbell was

nel A. Q. Hotliday, now assistant postmaster, is much sought after. The committee An adjourned meeting of the caucus of to forward and elect all but the accounting flicers of the government, and leave their election until the completion of the investi-

gations now going on in the basement.

E. Gaines, Charlotte; B. J. Saunders, Caroline; E. A. Bowles, Louisa; John E. Tayelectrodes, which are broad, flat, and of lot, Manchester; E. Jones, Hillsboro', N.

Letters from the Governor, Treasurer

SON WHY HE WASN'T INFORMED OF THE DOUBLE-FUNDING - GENERAL ROGERS'S RESPONSE-TREASURED HUNTER MAKES

The following communications were sent

RICHMOND, December 11, 1877. To the Senate and House of Delegates: For the information of the General Asembly I have the honor to transmit herewith communications which have passed between this office and the Treasurer and econd Auditor in relation to the recentlydiscovered abstraction and illegal refunding

JAMES L. KEMPER.

GOVERNOR'S OFFICE, RICHMOND, December 8, 1877. General Asa Rogers, Second Auditor:

that subject? 2. How was such discovery first brought

port of the particulars to that body? Very respectfully, your obedient servant, JAMES L. KEMPER.

His Excellency James L. Kemper, Gov-ernor of Virginia:

It was my purpose in that paper to make

that the first and second interrogatories are I am unable to say "at what date I discovered the abstracting and illegal refunding of the bonds." It was some two (2) months ago when the clerks engaged in the

stracted, and the examination was continued, as I have stated, so as to reach a more In the paper addressed to the General As-

isfactory, I am, most respectfully, yours, ASA ROGERS.

Sir,-I have the honor to request answers to the following interrogatories at your 1. At what date and by what means did you receive your first information in respect to the abstraction and illegal refunding of State bonds disclosed in the communication

FIRE ON CARY STREET .- About

stantly subdued. Messrs. Rahm & Hunter's loss upon their

S. Watson, tobacconist (reprizer). The heretofore an examination of the presses next door to Rahm & Hunter's establish-

lieved that the heat set fire to the desk, and the oil in the lamp and other combustibles adjacent soon enveloped the whole office in

not exceeding \$300. .

The President, Dr. Thaxton, stated for the information of members that at the last

more, who he complimented highly for the service he had rendered the Dental Association, and moved that he be allowed a seat in and \$1.

Dr. Thaxton offered the name of Dr. Burkholder and that of Dr. Farmer, and asked a suspension of the rules. Dr. Steel said he hoped that it would not be allowed, for at some time or other some name would be offered that might be ob-

patch, as recording secretary of the Asso-

The Judge suspended judgment on application of counsel in order that the Court of Appeals may be petitioned for a writ of pro-Judge Guigon overruled motion for a new

months in the chain-gang. GRAND LODGE OF MASONS-ELECTION OF OFFICERS.—The Grand Lodge of A. F. and A. M. met last night and elected the following grand officers: Beverly R. Wellford, grand master; Peyton S. Coles, deputy grand master; Reuben M. Page, grand senior warden; Mayo B. Carrington, grand junior warden; Oscar M. Marshall, grand treasurer; J. T. Keesee, deputy grand treasurer; William B. Isaacs, grand secretary: William B. Isaacs, Jr., deputy grand sccretary; Henry W. Murray, grand senior deacon; F. H. Hill, grand junior deacon; Rev. George W. Dame, grand chaplain; James E. Riddick, grand

referee. The contest consisted of two three-ball carom-games, of 150 points each. The first game was won by Mr. Daily in 14 in-

Social enterty of the same of

A CARD TO OUR FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS.

Booksetters WE, the undersigned lady managers, desire to have on the evening of December 26th a CALICO BALL for the benefit of the suffering poor of this

GOLD AND SILVER WATCHES, Diamonds, Silver

suited for this enlightened age. Nervousness, Rhee

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By special request Mr. Harry Watkins's great, orginal dramatic version of Mrs. E. D. E. N. Southworth's romance, acknowledged by the distinguished authores the best dramitization ever presented of this the most popular story of modern times.

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B.Box-sheet at Theatre and C. F. Johnston's, 918

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Doors open at 7 o'clock; commence at 8:15.

Carriages may be ordered for 10 o'clock.

de 3-M,Tu,S,M,Tu,&W

THIRD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, CORNER BROAD AND TWENTY-SIXTH STREETS, commencing TUESDAY, December 11th.